

3,000 DIE IN COLORADO FLOODS

POLES FRENZIED BY HUNGER RIOT IN SILESIAN FIGHTING

COMBATS WITH GERMANS CONTINUE, CASTLE BURNED.

BRITISH ARRIVE

Fresh Soldiers And More Tanks Reinforce Troops in Plebis- cite Area.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oppeln, Silesia.—Fighting between Germans and Poles continues in the vicinity of Gross-Schleitz. The castle owned by Count Stahlwitz has been burned.

The British are gradually reinforcing their troops in the plebis- cite area, bringing in fresh soldiers and many tanks. The inter-allied command of the Allies is reported considering the disposition of allied troops here, as that clashes between Poles and British may, if possible, be avoided.

DRASTIC STEPS TAKEN TO PREVENT PLUNDERING.

Kattowitz, Silesia.—Drastic steps have been taken by leaders of Polish insurgents to prevent plundering. Plundering squads are busy every morning and the men have been educated to hate the Germans. In spite of the severe discipline, the Poles continue rioting and are reported to have robbed food convoys.

Beaten to Death.

A young German captured Friday was beaten to death by the Poles.

The food situation in the industrial district near here is serious. There is no fresh meat and babies are dying because of lack of milk. The number of Polish refugees has increased during the last 10 days. They are well armed and have planted machine guns along the roads.

Will Not Fight Allies.

The Poles assert they will not fire on the British as they do not intend to fight the allies, but declare they will not surrender their guns unless the Germans do so first.

"Art Expert" Is Sued for \$123 by New York Paper

Fay D. Flickens, Carrington street, arrested by federal men this week for sending obscene pictures from Wisconsin to other states, is being sued in Justice court here by the New York World for \$12,230 on that due account. Fisher and Gerst, attorneys for the plaintiff, have not yet filed their complaint in the case which will be heard July 2, 1921 and decline to make public now the grounds on which the suit is started.

40 KINDERGARTEN PUPILS AT STATE SCHOOL RETURN HOME

Closing exercises of the kindergarten classes of the State School for the Blind were held in the gymnasium of the school Friday evening and Saturday the 40 kindergarten pupils left for their homes in different parts of the state, one going as far as Superior. The rooms were vacated by the children who now are occupied by the parents of the older children who come to attend the evening exercises, which start Sunday evening with a musical program in the gymnasium.

The closing exercises were in the form of two plays, all the children participating.

CLAUSON IS GIVEN JOB ON FISHER FARM

Malvin W. Clauson, who was convicted of assisting one James Cochran in the theft of an automobile has been paroled out to the farm of John Fisher by Sheriff Cash S. Whipple. Clauson was sentenced to a year under the commitment law by Municipal Judge H. L. Maxfield this week.

Automobile Tourists Follow Many Detours

Milwaukee.—Much road construction is going in Wisconsin, especially in the eastern half and automobile tourists on week-end trips must necessarily follow many detours according to a weekly review of the roads.

There is construction work between Mukwonago and East Troy, Delavan and Darien on route 51 but detours are provided. Highway 12 west of Elkhorn is under construction with detour. Construction work is going on on 100 between Edgerton and Janesville with detour.

DANISH LUTHERANS ELECT OFFICERS

Blair, Neb.—The national convention of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran church in session here Friday elected N. C. Carlson, Royal, Iowa, as vice president of the church's synod. Other officers included the Rev. A. W. Lund, Minneapolis, secretary; Otto Hahn, Blair, Neb., treasurer; and C. D. Skev, Racine, Wisc., member of the church council. On a question of the location of Dania College the delegates voted to keep the institution in Blair.

Hardings to Spend O'er Sunday at Knox Home

Washington.—President and Mrs. Harding left here Saturday morning by motor for a week-end visit at the Pennsylvania home of Senator Knox near Valley Forge.

15 in 90 Minutes

John S. Seidmore at 318 South Jackson street is one of the vast army of classified A-1s. A few days ago he inserted a flat in the court martial for insubordination and in less than one and one-half hours he had 15 inquiries.

Now is there any way that he could have found 15 people interested in renting a flat. In as short a time as he did through a want ad in the Gazette?

People will find it considerably easier to find a place to live if they will insert a want ad in the Gazette and the cost is practically nothing.

POLISH AVIATOR IS EXECUTED IN WARSAW

Warsaw.—Lieut. Henry Janicki of the Polish flying corps, convicted by court martial of high treason in disposing of military secrets to British agents, was executed Friday by a firing squad at the famous Warsaw citadel.

Now is there any way that he could have found 15 people interested in renting a flat. In as short a time as he did through a want ad in the Gazette?

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Peggy Joyce May Face Charge of Smuggling Jewels From Europe

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Chicago.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, noted beauty and actress, who is being sued for the amount of marriage by her third husband, James Stanley Joyce, millionaire lumber king of Chicago and Clinton, Ia., may be sent to prison on a charge of smuggling jewels into the United States from Europe. Or she may lose jewels worth about \$500,000 or have to pay from \$300,000 to \$500,000 to keep them.

Agent T. D. Williams has recommended that the government seize all of Peggy's glittering treasures pending an investigation. He has asked for the declaration lists filled out by Peggy and her maid on their return from Europe last October. These lists will be compared with lists of jewels purchased by Peggy in Paris and London.

The duty on gems is 60 per cent.

It would not pay the duty duty she will have to pay an additional 60 per cent penalty to keep her jewels. Mr. Williams says he has information that Mrs. Joyce has pawned some of her jewels since her matrimonial smash-up.

Joyce, who is also suing for the return of about \$1,000,000 in jewels given her wife during the three months he lived with her, says that he is still in debt \$450,000 to banks and jewelry houses in Paris, New York, Miami, and Chicago.

VACATION JOBS OPEN TO CHILDREN

No Permits Necessary During Summer, Legislature Rules

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison.—Children under 16 years of age will be permitted to do vacation work without permits as a result of final concurrence of the senate in a bill of J. E. Johnson already passed by the assembly. The measure removes restrictions now placed on vacation work.

No change is made in the permits now with regard to children who do not regularly attend school throughout the year. Vacation jobs alone are removed from the regulation of the industrial commission under provisions of the bill.

Final concurrence was also given in the public welfare committee bill calling for free vaccination of school children whenever an epidemic causes the board of health to order general immunization. This proposal was introduced during the fight to abolish compulsory education.

The bill, which was adopted by the industrial commission, and joined the teachers after the latter had conferred at the ministry of education and were proceeding to visit the premier. The attack ceased when the soldiers learned the identity of the visitors.

Senator Smith told the senate that he would "ask" at it over-ride the governor's veto of his bill regulating the stringing of telephone and telegraph wires.

The Dahl bill strengthening the compulsory education laws of the state and providing for half time instruction in all high schools except those in rural communities, in order that industrial students might be taught, was sent to the public welfare committee for consideration in the senate. It went through the assembly without objection.

5 Caught in Anti-Booze Net

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Monroe.—Four Monroe men and one man from Juda were arrested in raids conducted Thursday night by Capt. A. E. Mitchell in cooperation with two state prohibition men. They are: Troy Rice, Juda, charged with making and having moonshine in his possession; Goulet, Zumwalt, the Hotel John, James Thorpe and Carl Vogel, all of Monroe, each charged with having in their possession for sale moonshine whiskey.

Given a hearing before Justice W. T. Sauckerman, bail was fixed at \$500 each and the cases were adjourned until June 19.

The officers found a quantity of moonshine about one-half mile from a house a critic miles from town still was also seized. Rice is married and has five children. Arrests of the Monroe men followed finding by the raiders of bottles containing moonshine in each of the "soft drink parlors."

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On a question of the location of Dania College the delegates voted to keep the institution in Blair.

GLANCY NOW WITH SHERIDAN COMPANY, SAMSON MEN MEET

A. R. Glancy is now associated with the Sheridan Motor Car company at Muncie, Ind. He is expected to return to the Samson Tractor company in the city during the fall. Previous to his return he was assigned to the Sheridan unit of the General Motors, which was recently sold to interests headed by W. C. Duran, Mr. Glancy was assistant to President J. A. Craig at the Samson.

Former managers from the Samson representing the middle western states held a conference in Janesville this week. Conditions were expressed by the Samson managers that agricultural interests would improve this fall. This confidence was based on the promises of good crops and an improved market.

Work is being started on moving the machinery and equipment of the engineering department on Bluff and Milwaukee streets to the Muncie area.

In the attack on the police at St. Louis was executed by a firing squad in the barracks square here Saturday. The problem would be solved, he said, by the manufacture



James Stanley Joyce.

FRIENDS OF BILL TO LABEL CLOTHES GIVEN HEARING

GRANGE REPRESENTATIVE FAVORS FRENCH-CAPPER MEASURE.

FOR PURE WOOL

Wants Materials Marked So Purchaser Will Know What He Is Buying.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington.—Opposition to the French-Capper bill requiring that cloth and garments be labeled with the percentage of pure wool contained in them is found solely among those who desire to profit by subjecting the public to the necessity of buying commodities which are not what they are represented to be, T. C. Atkinson, National Grange representative, declared Saturday.

The girl's companion, Gust Somm, 25, leaped from the train at Oconto and escaped, but was arrested at Iron Mountain, Mich., and will be brought to Milwaukee, the police said.

The girl denied connection in any robbery. She told detectives her home is on a farm, one mile from Menominee, Wisc., and that she has been working in Milwaukee for several months.

NEUMANN FREED OF SINKING SHIP

Acquitted on Ground That He Was Obeying His Superiors.

Ice Frozen in North of State

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Beloit, Wis.—Reports received here Saturday state ice one eighth of an inch formed on lakes and streams throughout this part of the state Friday night. Wild fruit is officially

closed out.

John Gau, 725 Liberty street, Beloit, is the father. He came to the United States with his older son, Henry Gau, who resides at 300 Merrill street, Beloit, and landed in New York in 1882.

For witness was the father and son had identical. The son of John Gau and brother of Henry Gau, Charles Gau, was born in the United States in 1885. He is a citizen by birth.

The son of Henry Gau, named Ernest, who is a grandson of the father, John, was the second witness to sign the application.

Neumann, his testimony admitted he sunk the Dover Castle in clear water, but said he was acting under instructions from the German government as the vessel was not keeping to the special channel designated by Germany.

Neumann was declared acquitted on the ground that he had obeyed the orders of his superiors.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC IN CANALS DECREASES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Freight traffic through the American and Canadian canals here during May amounted to 6,155,000 tons, a decrease, compared with May 1920 of more than 2,000,000 tons. Many boats that carried coal to the upper lake ports were unable to find east bound cargoes and came down.

Movement of coal to the north compared favorably with previous records.

East bound grain shipments represented about half of the normal May average, while the ore and lumber movement to the east banks made a poor showing.

Passenger traffic numbered 1,515. Only 62 passengers passed through the American canals while 1,275 passed through the Canadian locks, the Canadian passenger lines having been in operation for several weeks.

MASKED MEN ATTACK CREW ON STEAMER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Old Point Comfort—A party of masked men boarded the steamer bound for the Canadian locks when the vessel was en route to the American locks.

Old Point Comfort, Va.—The crew

of the steamer Mitchell in Hampton Roads Saturday, and attacked the crew, killing eight and slightly injuring several others.

Navigation authorities answered the call for help but before the bluejackets arrived the attackers escaped.

The masked men declared they were strikers bent on avenging themselves on the strike breakers.

BANDITS GET \$4,000. IN DETROIT HOLD-UP

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Detroit—Three armed men at noon Saturday held up Wm. Leichtig, manager and Henry Cappel, superintendent of the Consolidated Cigar Company, and after beating them severely, drove off with their automobile and \$4,000 in payroll cash.

BANDITS GET \$4,000.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

JAPAN WITHDRAWS GARRISON FROM YAP

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Yokohama—The naval ministry of Japan has decided to withdraw the Japanese garrison from the island of Yap, leaving their protection, including the wireless installation, to the civil administration. Several destroyers will remain in the harbor.

BODY OF MISSING TEACHER IS FOUND

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Des Moines, Iowa.—The body of Miss Sara Barbara Thorndale, 24, country school teacher, missing since Friday, was found Saturday by a party of boy scouts. The body was found hidden under a bush near Valley Junction, a suburb. She evidently had been murdered.

CONGRESS ADJOURS OVER SATURDAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington.—Congress was not in session Saturday, both Senate and House adjourned Friday until Monday. The senate fate Friday passed the deficiency bill carrying a total of \$156,000,000, an increase of \$35,000,000 over the measure as passed by the house. Included in the bill was an appropriation of \$75,000,000 for the shipping board, which represented a net increase of \$6,000,000 over the amount given the board by the house.

U. S. IS LIKELY TO RECOGNIZE MEXICO

Negotiations Are Bright: Method Not Substance That Causes Delay.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—Mexico's chances of recognition by the United States government are not based upon adherence to any specific formula of words but upon written assurances that will cover the whole question of protection for the lives and property of Americans.

Whether there shall be a treaty or a protocol as has been insisted in by some of the other governments, shall accept simply an exchange of diplomatic notes as a basis for recognition is something that is being worked out in conversations between the two governments and the interesting fact is that no hard and fast conditions have been imposed. The American government has indicated its willingness to adopt any reasonable method which will not adversely affect President Obregon's position inside of Mexico but which will at the same time afford sufficient basis for the extension of recognition by other governments.

U. S. Wants to Do Business. President Harding and Secretary Hughes want to do business with President Obregon and his foreign secretary Alberto Pani. Both Mexican officials have shown an understanding of the situation in the United States and what public opinion north of the Rio Grande wants. Gen. Obregon has travelled extensively in the United States and on one visit was given a special military escort so that he could see all the military preparations made by the American army for service overseas. The trip impressed Gen. Obregon a great deal. Senator Pani, the foreign minister, was a member of Carranza's final coalition with the United States first at New London and later at Atlantic City. It is known that the late Secretary Franklin K. Lane held Pani in high esteem and often said that it matters had been left to Pani's discretion and if Carranza had not been so indifferent to Pani's advice, Mexican-American relations would long ago have been smoothed out. Pani is descended from a distinguished Italian family of diplomats.

Anxious but Inistent.

The Washington government is eager to get on to working basis with the Obregon government but is not inclined to allow its impatience to destroy its program of what should be adopted by the Mexican authorities before recognition can be extended. The Mexicans do not like the idea of being required to accept "conditions." They have the impression that recognition is something spontaneous—judgment by a foreign power on the facts. The Mexican theory seems to be that if we have a government established and foreign governments think the Mexican executive and congress have been legally elected, that is sufficient basis for recognition.

ORFORDVILLE

By Garrett Correspondent.

Orfordville—Mrs. C. W. Belting is spending two weeks with her sister at Cedar Falls, Iowa—Charles Moore, county highway commissioner was in the village Friday. There was a school picnic by the pupils of the graded school at the school grounds Friday. The street, "Colling" is well under way and will include the trunk highway from the east side of the community to the road crossing west of town. Some other streets will also be graded at private expense—Bella Woo has been spending several days at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Web, 1218 Merrill avenue, Beloit—Oscar Millard, who is spending some time in Orfordville, went to Madison on Thursday to transact business with the railway commission.

PAGE ON TRIAL

Louis Tago, Clinton, was placed on trial by jury in municipal court at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon on a charge of non-resume. This is the first case of its kind to be tried by a jury in several years.

Time tables and descriptive literature on travel in the west are obtainable at the Gazette Travel Bureau.

Miriam West to Go to Poland

Junction—Miss Miriam West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. West, who has been doing relief work among the starving children of Germany for the past year, is to be transferred to Poland next month according to a letter received by her parents. She is to go to the Prusko-Silesian district in the neighborhood of the Bug river, where thousands of men, women and children are suffering from lack of proper food and shelter.

In her letter Miss West describes the devastated conditions in certain parts of Poland which were inflicted by the Bolsheviks. She says, "and September 1919, with their homes, farms, implements and crops destroyed the Poles are in a serious plight, she says. Miss West is working under the American Friends service committee, with which the American Relief administration is co-operating.

RED ARROW MEN PLAN REUNION IN DETROIT IN AUGUST

Members of the 22nd division in the Great War are making plans to attend the reunion of the veterans of this division to be held in Detroit on August 28, 29 and 30. Members of the original Company "M" from Janesville are being urged to attend.

On the first day there is to be a divisional memorial ceremony with Major-General William G. Haan, who commanded the "Les Terribles" overseas presiding. One of the regiments colors of the division will be decorated by the French government in the ceremony. The decoration is for the company's guitar in the battle of Juvigny, one of the German strongholds prior to the Argonne offensive.

There are to be memorial meetings, business sessions and a round of pleasures for the thirty-second men which are planned by the city of Detroit.

FORMER PASTOR OF FULTON WINS HIGH HONORS AT HARVARD

By Gazette Correspondent. Fulton—The former pastor of the Fulton church the Rev. F. T. Rhoad will be graduated from Harvard college in June with the highest honor of any in the graduating class. This will give him a scholarship in Germany.

Another former pastor of Fulton will leave this month with his wife for a year's tour in England, France and the Holy Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer and Mrs. John Kramer moved to Janesville Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kramer—Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Munczow, Janesville were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Zieman—Miss Mrs. Zieman, Arthur, Charles, Leslie, Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Zieman and Mrs. J. C. Driven—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meindlender and daughter Helen Marie, Chicago spent the week end with her mother Mrs. A. Ellefson—Supt. Fred Holt of Edgerton gave the address here Decoration Day.

Milton Jct.

Milton Jct.—The pupils of the glee school celebrated the closing of the school year with picnics Friday. The higher grades went to Lake Koshkonong, while the kindergarten and 1st grade enjoyed games and a picnic dinner in the school yard—Miss Harriet Suman, White-water is guest of Mrs. Alex Shuman—Miss Roche, Misses Margaret Vocken and Mrs. Robert Stewart and Margaret Martha, all originated to Beloit Wednesday—Wills Cole, Kenosha is enjoying a few days cutting at the Lake—Elbert Marsh, Madison, called on friends here Thursday—Mr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse and family have moved into a flat in the Kelly Block. Mrs. Rittenhouse is employed at Bugs Garage—Mrs. A. E. McCain and little son, Milwaukee, are guests of her mother Mrs. A. E. McCain—Mrs. Nellie and Miss Joe Webber, Frank Webber, Dorchester, Prof. Gregory Hall, Madison, and Mrs. Ricci, Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray this week—Gertrude Astin is home from a two months visit in Madison—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bingham returned Thursday from Middleton where he has been acting agent for some time.

NEW ALARM BOX

To furnish fire protection in a newly built up area in the First ward, Chief Con. J. Murphy on Friday installed a new alarm box, number 11, at the corner of Ravine and North Pine streets.

To Start Manufacture of New Type of Pencil Here in January, 1922

Janesville will be the production center of an improved metal pencil which is to be manufactured by the American Metals Company, and will be the manufacturer and equipment will be supplied to Janesville the first of next year and will be operated here. New machinery will be obtained which will be utilized jointly in making the pencils and for pens."

Full Time Soon. The Parker Pen company is now employing 250 people in the Janesville plant, together with a staff of salesmen. Officers of the company express confidence that the hours of employment will be increased to the full time schedule during August or September.

The market for pens is affected by the opening and closing of schools, colleges and universities. On the re-opening of the schools a marked increase in rush orders is certain.

Increased in Staff. The Parker is also considering plans for the manufacture of gold pens in Janesville. All other parts of the famous lucky curve pen are now made in the Janesville plant.

There will be a decided increase in the staff of employees and also in manufacture which the start is made on the production of the pencil here. The pen will be backed by an extensive advertising and sales campaign. The company wanted to get the market.

Get New Machinery.

"We are confident that we have got the best metal pencil on the market," said W. F. Palmer, secretary and treasurer of the Parker Pen company. "The company wanted to get the market.

See Banner Year for Seven Corn Clubs, 136 Are Enrolled

With an enrollment of 136, more than four times the number in the club last year, entries in the seven Acre of Corn clubs in Rock county have closed and a large majority have planted their seed, received from the University of Wisconsin experiment farms. Some of the members of the clubs had grown their own seed last year and others bought seed elsewhere. The seed from the university is Wisconsin No. 7 which is Golden Glow corn. The Rock county Farm Bureau paid about \$25 for the seed which was furnished free of charge to the members.

J. K. Arnold, County Y. M. C. A. secretary, charge of the clubs, has been in different sections daily and finds a great deal of enthusiasm evidenced by the young farmers and farmettes for there are several girls included in the membership.

Banks Offer Prizes. The movement has received the endorsement and co-operation not only of the Farm Bureau but that of the county agent and banks of the county which are offering prizes for the best corn raisers in the various districts. It is regarded as one of the best methods in encouraging the young generation to farming activities.

Each member must keep a record of the amount of work done on the acre of corn, the crop raised and other information. Many different subjects will be considered in choosing the crop winners both of each club and also of the county. Evansville, 12 year old boy of Evansville, who won the Gazette trophy as the champion county corn grower last year is entered as a competitor this year.

In some families there are three brothers all entered in the corn club, each raising an acre of corn.

Girl Show Interest.

The interest shown by the girls in the girl show is surprising. Girls entered as members of the clubs are Evelyn Marwin and Mabel Goode, Edgerton club; Esther Bergh, Oxford club; Lenore Lucey, Janesville; Clara Irene and Evelyn Rasmussen, Milton; and Hazel Wernham, Milton.

Orfordville—Clark Thompson, Clifford Onsgard, Lyle Eggen, Fredie Smiley, John H. Egan, Donald Snelgen, Carolyn Woodstock, Everett Maiott, Vera Pann, Elmer Nelson, Dennis Starn, Lawrence Hanson, Joseph Radtke, Alfred Reise, Orton Day, and Esther Bergh.

Edgerton 22—William Roush, Evelyn Marwin, Louis Oberdorfer, Frederick Roll, Oliver Murphy, Roy Paulson, Edward Clark, Edward Kosler, Ruthford Bussey, Mabel Goode, Earl Young, John J. Hyland, Jr., Arnold Berkland, Werner Berkland, Omar Harrel, Herbert Schleidt, Algot Johnson and Everett Noland.

The largest enrollment of any one club is Milton Junction with 27 members. Evansville and Clinton also have a large club.

Attendance of Clubs.

The following is the enrollment: Janesville club 17—Stuart Wixson, Harold Botham, William Sullivan, George Arnold, Victor McKune, Harold Hellman, Albert Martiney, Orrie Ward, Walter Williams, Bill Thor-

NEW CIVIC SPIRIT BORN IN "C. OF C."

Fusing of Community Interests Indicated at Jollification Meeting.

MILTON WOMAN TO PRESIDE AT STATE REBEKAH ASSEMBLY. Milton—Mrs. C. W. Crumb will preside at the session of the Rebekah state assembly.

Mrs. Crumb has been president of the assembly the past year.

There has been a gain of 14 new lodges, 11 of which have been installed by Mrs. Crumb.

Besides this, she has visited conventions and lodges in all sections of the state.

There has been a gain of 72 new members.

The members of seven new lodges organized since Jan. 1, not included.

Mrs. Crumb retires with high honors.

Re-creation of a new civic spirit resulting from the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce based on a wide community development of all interests concerned, united and the wiping out of prejudices and grievances is the accomplishment of the campaign of the Janesville Chamber.

This was indicated during the meeting held Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. marking the end of the successful membership drive.

One hundred attended to hear a mixture of serious speeches and outlines of activities and a bit of good time and comedy.

The meeting was a success for attending the session were men who never before maintained an interest in the organized efforts of the city—the Chamber of Commerce.

A new wrinkle in community boosting was brought forward by Mr. Charles A. Clegg, Rockford minister, who centered the interest in boosting through the singing of community songs and clever parades.

Officers are to be elected to succeed the following who have served since January 1: President, Roy Merrick; vice-president, Reno Koch; secretary, Louis Shea, and treasurer, Oscar Yahn. The trustees are Walter Carle, Frank Kennedy and Bert Rutter.

There will be but one meeting a month, instead of two, through the months of June, July, August and September.

Fresh line of Weber's Chocolates just received at the P. & L. Sweet Shop.

LAKOTAS TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS MONDAY

New officers for the Lakota club will be chosen at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night, the time set for the semi-annual election.

Other business of interest to every member of the club is on the docket and plans for the June picnic of the club will be discussed.

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POSTPONE DATE OF TEMPLE DEDICATION

Dedication of the new Masonic temple at Edgerton, originally planned for June 11, has been postponed

until about October 1, on account of delay in receiving furniture. Many fraternal organizations will attend the ceremony.

Edgerton Masons are enthusiastic over the new temple and its modern

Mineral Point Avenue.

equipment. They say there is no other building in Edgerton in the same class.

WANTED—Experienced man or boy to drop tobacco on setter. \$1.00

over the new temple and its modern

Mineral Point Avenue.

ONLY A DOLLAR.

Many people who say they cannot save will often spend money carelessly, feeling that it is "Only a Dollar."

Instead of spending a dollar here and there without any real reason, why not put this money in a Savings Account with the Merchants' and Savings Bank and keep on adding every spare dollar you have?

We welcome Savings Accounts of \$1.00 or more and pay 3% compound interest.



MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Established 1875

Thor Electric Washer Demonstration Continued Another Week

We have induced our demonstrators to stay another week with us so that all Janesville people may see the THOR at work.

Housewives—Bring Your Husbands Along

The men quickly see the mechanical betterments of the Thor; they can easily realize that here is a machine that is simple in design and one that will stand an unusual amount of abuse.

REMEMBER THAT THE THOR IS SOLD ON EASY TERMS: LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM

F. W. KENNEDY

D. J. MARCUS

15 S. Main St.

\$1,000 REWARD

Fearing that the article referring to "love studios" as published Thursday evening might be misunderstood as applying to any of the undersigned, we will pay the above amount to any recognized charity through anyone who can prove that we have ever conducted our photographic studios in any but a clean, wholesome, open and above board manner, recognized by everyone to be wholly within the bounds of decency and morality.

R. H. BARLOW,
A. L. BOGARDUS,
EDW. McCUE,
W. A. MOTL.



It is always easier to pay than to beg for a favor or service.

Don't forget that we have a full line of ladies' purses and bags.

Ask to see the genuine hand tooled bags.

JANESVILLE HIDE & LEATHER CO.

—The Leather and Trunk Store—

222 W. Milwaukee Street.

That is what the woman who uses the new McCall "Printed" Pattern may do. Even though she is just a beginner in sewing she can cut into her material with the assurance that the finished garment will be a success!

The New McCall "Printed" Pattern is the only pattern with all instructions for cutting and sewing clearly printed on each piece—no puzzling perforations!

This Pattern, combined with a few yards of any of the new, pretty materials we have on display, will enable any woman to have more dainty clothes at very little cost!

Pattern Section—Main Aisle.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Luncheon at Cushing's for Mayme Dulin.

Special W. C. T. U. services, Presbyterian church.

Evening.

For Miss Dulin and William Brockhaus, dinner at Lake Delavan.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

Afternoon High school French picnic at Lake Koshkonong.

Evening Whirlwind Hill for Viola Prent.

Westminster picnic at Miss McColloch's.

Korst-Bledgett Wedding.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Kors and Frank Caleb Bledgett will take place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, 239 Clark street, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The Rev. Henry Willmann, the Protestant church, will perform the ceremony. A reception will be held at the County club at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris, entertained the Korst-Bledgett wedding party at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday. The luncheon was served buffet style. The table and buffet were decorated with June garden flowers. Forty guests were served. The most of them were from out of town.

To Entertain at Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dulin and Mr. and Mrs. George Pluis will give a chicken dinner at the Musk cottage at Delavan lake Sunday evening. The honored guests will be Miss Mayme Dulin and William C. Brockhaus whose marriage will take place the middle of June.

Card Party at St. Mary's.—A card party was given at St. Mary's hall Sunday evening. "Five hundred" was played at 18 tables. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Clem Farnham and Mr. Dady. Ice cream and cake was served and home made candy was sold. The proceeds for the evening were about \$30, which goes to the school fund.

Bridge Club Entertained.—The Eastern Star Bridge club met not Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles R. Wright, Milton avenue. Bridge was played. Mrs. John Dower having the high score. A supper was served at half past five at small tables decorated with bouquets of garden flowers.

Celebration Birthday.—Everett Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, Troyeys farm, R. F. D. No. 4, celebrated his 13th birthday Saturday. Ten of his boy friends were his guests. A dinner was served at noon. All kinds of games and stunts were put on in the afternoon. Everett was made happy by the presentation of several birthday gifts.

Golf-Tennis Club.—The first women's gold match was played Friday at the Country club. The women went out to the club for luncheon. Places were laid for 18. The prize at golf was taken by Miss Carle. Mrs. Knowlton Ames, Chicago, was the guest from out of the city. The afternoon program was in charge of Mrs. E. H. Peterson.

Golf-Tennis Club.—The Penitentiary club gave a surprise house warming party for Miss Mora Ryan, Friday evening. Miss Ryan has recently moved from Lincoln street to 662 Hickory street. The club members took their supper with them. A social evening was enjoyed. Eight of the club attended.

Men's Dames Entertain Club.—Mrs. Lloyd Davies, Milwaukee avenue entertained a card club Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played at two tables. Mrs. Harry Dutcher and Mrs. L. E. Kennedy were the prize winners. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

People at Waverly.—The members of the Anita club and several of their friends went to Waverly Beach, Beloit, Friday evening. A picnic supper was served at 7 o'clock. The evening was spent in dancing.

Hostess to Card Club.—Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, 108 Cherry street, was hostess Friday to a card club. At bridge the prize was taken by Mrs. Mary Yonc. Doughnuts and coffee were served at half past four.

Card Club Entertained.—Mrs. Walter Carle, 339 Highland avenue, entertained the members of a card club Thursday afternoon. The prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. John Shaub and Mrs. Walter Seitz. A tea was served after the game. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Seitz, Center avenue.

Have Program at P. T. Meet.—The First Ward Parent Teacher Association will have a Tuesday afternoon at the Washington school, the program to start at 7:30. Numbers on the program will be given by the school children of the Washington and Grant schools.

Meet W.H.O. Bennett.—Mrs. L. F. Bennett invited a dozen of her friends to spend a Friday afternoon at her home, 1009 North Grand street. The women took their sewing. Mrs. Sophie Bolles gave a talk on Kipling's life and works and read several of his poems. Refreshments were served.

House-Warming in Burlington.—Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Hintzamp, Burlington, Wis., have invited several Janesville people to attend a house party at their home which has been completely remodeled. Those who will go are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reed, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Leary and A. H. Jenkins. Mrs. Hintzamp will be remembered as Miss Margaret Reed of this city.

Missionary Society Meets.—The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of J. R. Nichols, 122 Milton avenue, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Miller, president, presided. There were 33 members present. Mrs. Sorenson had charge of the program. Mrs. F. F. Lewis read one of the chapters of the missionary book that is being studied. A talk on the influence of the Bible on Christian and non-Christian nations was given. Mrs. E. C. Bledgett led the discussion and Mrs. J. E. Lane the mystery box.

The annual election of officers was held and the following were chosen to lead the organization for the coming year: Mrs. George St. Clair, president; Mrs. F. J. Barber, recording secretary; Mrs. E. W. Lowell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. F. Porter, treasurer. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. H. M. Blalock and Mrs. E. F. Hocking.

St. Patrick's P. T. Meet.—The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of St. Patrick's school was held in the school hall Friday night. It was well attended. J. G. McWilliams spoke of "The Responsibility of Parents and Teachers to Their Children." Miss H. Garbus gave a recitation which was followed by a vocal solo by Harry Cushing, accompanied by H. Casey. A piano solo was given by Mrs. Wilson and the program was closed by a talk by Dean J. F. Ryan. The next meeting will be held in September, when officers will be elected.

School II. Picnic.—Seventy-five people attended the picnic arranged by Harmony district school, No. 2, Friday afternoon. Games were played and a supper was served in the school. Miss Nellie Gillespie, 520 South Jackson street, teacher at the school, had charge.

Entertain Guests Sunday.—Mr. and Fred Schlueter, Harmony, entertained the following Saturday: Mrs. S. S. and Mrs. George Zanzinger and family of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Will Ritter, Fifth avenue, Janesville; Mrs. Will Strong, Fond du Lac; and Mrs. Elmer Ritter, Chicago.

Breakfast for Blind.—Sixty people attended a breakfast given in honor of the students of the State School for the Blind, who received their first Holy Communion at the St. Patrick's church Friday morning. The breakfast was served in the school hall to all those who took communion and their parents and friends. A speech by Dean J. F. Ryan followed the three-course meal. Several women of the church prepared the breakfast.

To Have Annual Picnic.—The annual picnic of the Westminster Society of the Presbyterian church will be held at the home of the secretary, Miss Fannie McCulloch, 120 South Main street, Monday evening. Supper will be served at 6:15 and members are asked to bring their own eating utensils.

Gosard Employees Entertain.—The employees of the Gosard factory entertained their friends at an entertainment at the factory Saturday evening. More than 140 people attended and enjoyed the program of songs, dialogues and other forms of entertainment making up the program, after which dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Ice cream and cake were served. The employees are planning other parties in the near future.

D. Y. W. Girls Picnic Monday.—There will be no regular meeting of the D. Y. W. club Monday, but the girls will have a picnic Tuesday evening. All members are invited to meet at Bestwick's store at 5:30.

To Have Guest Night.—Wednesday, June 8, has been set aside by the Women's Business club of this city as guest night. Each member may bring a friend to the meeting at 6:30 at the Methodist church on that night. A program of stunts and musical numbers has been arranged.

Adams School Entertainment.—The eighth grade of the Adams school will give an Evangelical entertainment at the school Tuesday. A small admission will be charged to cover expenses. The public is invited. Besides the regular entertainment, a chautauqua entertainer will give a piano reading combination.

Entertaining Girls Club.—Mrs. E. J. Sartell, 222 North Washington street, entertained a club of girls Thursday night at her home in honor of Miss Meta Daetwiller, who will be a June bride. The home was decorated with flowers. Cards and games were played during the evening.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teuton, Jackson street, and Miss Mae McMillin, 111 Atkinson, motored to

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

SECOND CHANGE IN CATHOLIC CLERGY

Father Witteman of St. Patrick's Leaves for Racine Church.

Edgerton.—The invitations are out for high school commencement Sunday. The baccalaureate sermon will be given at the Congregational church by the Rev. C. L. Atkinson.

Another change in the Catholic clergy took place Friday with the leaving of Rev. Francis H. Witteman, for three years one of the assistant pastors of St. Patrick's church of this city. Rev. Joseph C. Neuman of the St. Mary's church left to take a post in Madison and Father Witteman has received an appointment to the St. Rose church at Racine, where he will act as assistant pastor. The appointment was received from Archbishop Sebastian G. Messner on short notice and Father Witteman left for Racine Friday to visit his mother before taking his new duties in Racine.

Another change in the Catholic clergy took place Friday with the leaving of Rev. Francis H. Witteman, for three years one of the assistant pastors of St. Patrick's church of this city. Rev. Joseph C. Neuman of the St. Mary's church left to take a post in Madison and Father Witteman has received an appointment to the St. Rose church at Racine, where he will act as assistant pastor. The appointment was received from Archbishop Sebastian G. Messner on short notice and Father Witteman left for Racine Friday to visit his mother before taking his new duties in Racine.

A memorial service will be held at the Central Lutheran church on Saturday morning in memory of Prof. C. K. Preus, president of Luther college, Decorah, Iowa. The services will be conducted in the English language.

Louis J. Flores and John Cooper Merrill were married at 7:30 Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pluis.

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WANTED—Experienced man or boy to drop tobacco on setter. 1910 Mineral Point Avenue.

A Ford sedan was stolen in Jefferson late Thursday night, and a 4-passenger Auburn coupe was stolen in Rockford late Thursday afternoon, according to notices to the police here.

Entertainments, Dances and Whist on Country Club Program

Announcements of the committees for the dinners and entertainments at the Country club for the 1921 season and the names of those who will have charge of these affairs are made. The house committee made up of Messes J. L. Wilcox, Charles T. Tolson and Arthur Gremmer, one for each month starting with June, will pick their own assistants and attend to the programs for their month.

Mrs. Albert Schaefer is general chairman for the entertainments and Mrs. T. S. Nolan for the Thursdays bridge games.

Club suppers, held each Tuesday night will be as follows. When there is no holiday there will be an entertainment. The schedule and time of charge for these are as follows: June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, June 28, Mrs. Arthur Granger; July 12, Mrs. Elizabeth Field; July 26, Miss Hilda Woolf; August 2, Mrs. M. O. Mouat; September 23, Mrs. George Hatch; September 27, Mrs. W. T. Sherer; October 11, Mrs. E. B. Loofboro and October 25, Milton College Club.

Weekly Bridge Games.

Every Thursday afternoon, the women enjoy a game of bridge at the club. Mrs. M. N. Noyes, the general chairman, had charge of the one last Thursday and the others will be as follows in order: Misses Stanley Smith, Charles Putnam, F. A. Blackman, Walter Atwood, Herbert Horneffer and Mrs. F. S. Farnsworth.

Informal dances will be held

on the following dates: June 14, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atkinson, June 28, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris, George King, J. H. McVean, Howard Green, Charles Tonkin, Stanley Smith, B. W. Brown, L. C. Levy, E. N. Jacobs, E. N. Kohler, Pierpont Wood, S. S. Selle, K. B. Jeffris, Fred Sutherland, Herbert Ford, Horace Blackman, D. W. Holmes, Arthur Baumann, Walter Atwood, Herbert Horneffer and Mrs. F. S. Farnsworth.

Open this evening 7-8:30

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

pol. Paul Owen, Charles Schaefer, E. B. Wilcox, F. H. Koont, H. M. Craig, Charles Judd, Frank Sutherland, J. F. Baker, Emma Carpenter and Anna Baker.

Come to Apollo Theatre, Wednesday. See miniature Mary & Doug.

The D. & L. Sweet Shop serves lunches on Sunday Evening between 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. Eat here tomorrow evening.



You Can Catch More Fish and Larger Fish With Tackle Purchased at Premos'

Be sure you have plenty of hooks and some extra line when you take your next trip. You can never tell when you will hook such a 'Whopper' that he will take your hook, line and all. Then is when the extras come in handy. Always be prepared. We have everything for the fisherman.

PREMO BROS.

23 N. Main Street

"Sportsman's Headquarters."

JBURNSDO JANEVILLE-WIS



EVERY MOTHER WANTS A WELL DRESSED GIRL

TO HAVE ONE
Dress Her in "Wirthmor"

Pride in her appearance is usually shared equally by a bride and her mother.

An attractively clad daughter is a joy to any mother's eyes, but well-dressed does not, necessarily, mean expensively dressed—it certainly does not if she wears "WIRTHMOR."

Just think of choosing for her, for \$2 or \$3, from an assortment of several handsome little models—say for instance, a full-skirted frock of blue and white plaid gingham, organdie trimmed. It has a perky little sash, roomy pockets, a smart wee collar bow of satin-back velvet ribbon and has a nice tuck on underside of skirt hem that may be "let out" when this process becomes necessary.

JUST THINK OF IT!

Possibly dresses—that is, ordinary dresses—at this price are not an uncommon sight, but dresses of the splendid "WIRTHMOR" quality at these prices ARE uncommon, though you really must see them to appreciate just how really extraordinary they are.

And so, Mrs. Mother, if you want a well-dressed girl, and we know that you do, you'll soon be coming in to see the New "Wirthmor" Dresses that are now here in any number of new styles.

You've our word for it that these dresses are not only better dresses, but the prices, too, for garments of the "Wirthmor" quality, are a real revelation.

"Wirthmor" dresses are for girls from 7 to 14 years. New styles every little while.

The prices once more—to give a good and lasting impression—

\$3.00

What Grand Piano Do You Own?

No matter what the make, size or style of the Grand Piano you now own, it can be fitted with the ART-APOLLO Expression Player Action. It does not noticeably alter the appearance of your instrument, and can be installed at moderate cost.

Your beautiful Grand Piano, whose tone quality has doubtless improved with age, may be silent, but it can easily be fitted with this concealed Action which supplies the one thing it now lacks—life. Write us for full particulars and prices.

WRITE OR CALL ON

H. F. NOTT

500 W. Milwaukee Street

The ART-APOLLO
Grand Expression Player Action

THIS ACTION CAN BE INSTALLED IN ANY GRAND PIANO FROM THE HIGHEST TYPE TO THE LESS EXPENSIVE MAKES

Japan—the Eternal?

BY STEPHEN BOLLES
Japan is a mystic, the will-o'-the-wisp of nations, ever evading, ever just beyond reach—ever in the dark—ever even when the light shines the brightest.

No white man knows Japan. Perhaps he never will. He has toured Nippon, sat in the shade of her mighty trees, amid the blossoming chrysanthemums, watched her slim temples, seen her strange and hideous gods, delved in old manuscripts of the Samurai, drunk her tea and sakkato her cakes, traded and trafficked with her merchants, married her daughters, only to find in the end that he was at a barred gate that never was opened for him.

Never, known man. From that day in 1854 when Commodore Matthew Perry, with his Yankee fleet, opened a harbor of the Hidden Kingdom to the white man, the Japanese has remained inscrutable. There are those who will not agree on this point. But we have the word of one who dwelt among the Japanese for 14 years, taught in their schools, who dressed as they dressed, ate as they ate and accepted the customs of the country, enveloped by the romance, dark superstition, the religions, the gods and the devils, fascinated by its play and mimicry. His *geishas*, his priests of Buddha and Shinto—that he was forced to reluctantly admit that he knew little of the real Japanese or what was behind the eternal mask.

Lafcadio Hearn, this foreigner, torn from his native land, who gave much to the literature of the world about Japan, associating with its civil rulers and its military leaders, wrote: "Long ago the dearest and best friend I ever had said to me, 'When you dad in four or five years, when you cannot understand the Japanese at all, then you will begin to know something about them. The truth of my friend's prediction, after having discovered that I cannot understand the Japanese at all, I feel qualified to attempt this essay," adds Hearn, the "lyricist and idealist, himself fascinated by Japan."

All he saw was superficial after all, much of it pleasing, much that was not.

Facing the Japanese Question. It is because we have come to face the Japanese question as we may term it here in America, because too we may have to face it for centuries, that we have become intensely interested in Japan and its people, its past and its present, and we ask, from where it hails and whence it is going. There is every possible reason for this, every view-point and many conflicting emotions and angles that never seem to be fully perfected in a study of Japan. For thirty years the writer has been interested in Japan and its people. In a number of instances he has been in close contact with official Japan in America, with Japan in its literature and its history, its religion and its civil changes, always becoming somewhat familiar, but he can judge little of Japan, only by certain hypotheses for the future.

Some Conclusions to Hearn.

In the case of Japan, once the Closed Kingdom, we all stand without the gate, high and thick and wide, and can only form our judgments from the few we see passing within or the few who come forth from the beyond, between the darkness and the mud.

We can come to some conclusions sharp in the discussion of Japan. A war with Japan is not probable but some day may be possible. It depends on Japan, not on America.

A war between Japan and America would eventually result in the destruction of the Japanese Empire and raise China to the commanding position in the Orient.

We are constantly being outwitted by the fear of war with Japan and giving up in points of American democracy which are a confession of that fear.

Never Can be Assimilated.

There is no such thing possible as the assimilation of the races, that Japanese cannot live as neighbors and a part of the American people but are of necessity group apart with a gulf so deep, unbridgeable, even more wide and deep than the line between the American negro and the white—between the races is an ethnic fact.

These are not the conclusions of events of today. The foundations for them began in the unnumbered ages. They had their beginning in Old Japan. Modern Japan has less to do with what is going on than the priests of Shinto a thousand years ago.

There are many thousand years between the old Japan and the now. Ages mean little to us. We read of Greeks and Romans and Persians and the Aryan wave and the struggle between the Attic Hun and the western civilization; about as we read romance.

We read of Old Japan. It is beautiful, its paths are never laden, its lakes are dreams, its ways the ways of pleasure. But all paths lead to the white sepulchre. Japan's continuing is clouded. In myth, it was hidden from the advancement made by the world and the adventure that followed the discovery of America from the daring voyagers that swept the Pacific, took the navigator along the Chinese coast and into the high latitudes, allowed a few bold priests to start colonies, only to murder them all and wipe away the last vestiges of their dwelling places. It was Commodore Perry who did what Europe had failed to do. He wrested a treaty from the cautious and unwilling Japanese, a treaty of commerce and unity, the first ever written. What we know has come since then—what we have seen and what we have interpreted in the light of what has been told in the talk long of the men and women of Nippon has been since 1854.

What is the History?

There is legend of Alect and Nippono savage quarreling and fighting as all primitive savages have done; with tribal government and broken into other nations, unaligned and easily the prey to the more civilized and ambitious Chinese and Manchu. They were finally conquered and colonized and made over in the melting pot of the Mon-

SPORTS

Additional sports on Page 10.

Week-End Baseball

SATURDAY.

Janesville Tractors vs Normals at

Chicago.

Washington vs Adams.

SUNDAY.

Janesville Tractors vs Normals at

Chicago.

Knights of Columbus vs Falls

(city league) 9:30 a. m. at fair

grounds.

Club Billiards vs Beloit. Iron

Works at fair grounds, 2:30.

Shamrocks vs Footville at Sam-

son's Field.

Bike-Rites vs Harmony at Sam-

son diamond 2:30.

White Sox vs Panthers at Beloit

Institute diamond 2:30.

Black Hawks vs Johnstown at

Riverview park, 2:30.

LOOK FOR FALL IN CONFERENCE RECORDS

Chicago.—Two hundred and fifty athletes representing the ten conference schools and eight others

gathered at Stagg Field for the 1st Western Conference

and field meet with fair weather

providing fast track out which re-

son might be broken, but cool

lake breezes threatened to stiffen

the muscles of the runners.

Illinois, through list of entries

which exceeded those of any other

schools and by virtue of qualifying

16 men in the elimination tryouts

held in the field events and middle

distance runs Friday, ranked as

the favorite. Wisconsin and Michigan

presented teams which

at least some of the events, how-

ever, and outside schools also had

several seemingly sure point winners

competing.

Rockton Ball Team

Wants to Play Here

Rockton, Ill., having a fast club

with 19 games won out of 24 this

year, is looking for games with

Janesville teams. Those want to

play here, stating they believe they

can please Bower City fans. Ad-

dress: Nick Moran, Box 246, Rock-

ton, Ill.

Smithson Goes South-to Bring Back Auto

To him that calls him the Mikado

of the car of God. His soul belongs

to any adopted country but to

the shrine of the Shinto speaking in

the tongues of the idols of Buddha

and the proverbs of Confucius—strange jumble of mockery but hymnole and all-sufficient. It takes

him back to Japan unassimilated

and always a Jap.

I speak of assimilation and say it

is impossible. How can it be when

a race is born hard and fast by

such a religion, implanted and in-

most part of him as is the sense

of pain and the desire for food. He

may rebel now and then but the in-

stances are so few as not to be no-

ticed or chronicled. The Jap forever

remains a Jap. He is held by a force

so powerful that no one has

devised of severing him from us

and we have come to accept it as so much a

fact that the possibilities of future

change are based on this hypothesis.

This is the first of a series of ar-

ticles on Japan. The second will

follow on Saturday, June 11.

Port Washington.—The city of Port

Washington has changed back to

standard time, after operating under

the daylight time since April 27.

MAJESTIC
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Matinee 2:30, Evening 7:00, 8:30
Admission: Children 15c
Adults 35c, Tax Paid

CLARINE SEYMOUR
IN
D.W. GRIFFITH'S
"THE IDOL DANCER"

BARN DANCE
AT
Miles W. Fanning's
1 1/2 Miles East on Ruger Ave.

Monday Eve. June 6th.

HATCH'S ORCHESTRA
Strang Bus leaves Myers Hotel at 8 P. M. and after.

Don't Miss This Picture.

LATHROP TO UMPIRE FOR BADGERS MONDAY

"Smiling Bill" Lathrop of the Janesville Tractors has had a new honor thrust upon him. He has been called upon to umpire with Paddy Driscoll the final conference game at Madison Monday between Michigan and the Badgers.

Remembering the 18 inning contest of Memorial Day, in which Michigan came out on top only to be followed by a protest from Wisconsin, Lathrop says, "Little Willie" is going to have a hot old time.

STATE AUTO LICENSE INSPECTOR IN CITY

C. C. Bennett, state auto license inspector, is back in Janesville again and as a result the volume of arrests of motorists is increasing. Stanley Hill paid a fine of \$1.00 in municipal court Friday for driving on North Main street without lights while C. R. Robins was arraigned for driving without a license. He entered a plea of guilty and the case was held open for sentence.

CLOSED SATURDAY.

Coffees in the city hall and court house will be closed Saturday afternoon and each succeeding Saturday afternoon during June, July and August.

HELD OPEN.

The Charles Wheaton still case, scheduled for trial in municipal court Friday, was continued indefinitely.

TIRE TAKEN.

Joseph Bauld reported to police Thursday night the theft of a tire from his car parked in South Janes-

BADGERS IN FINAL BIG 10 GAME MONDAY

Chicago.—Baseball teams of the University of Illinois and University of Michigan clash Saturday afternoon on Illinois field in an effort to win either first place in the Western Conference or the title award to Monday, when Michigan plays Wisconsin at Madison Saturday.

If Illinois defeats Michigan Saturday, they will finish the season with a defeat and have a clear title to first place. Michigan has lost one of ten games, but by defeating both Illinois and Wisconsin would win the championship by half a game.

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If Illinois defeats Michigan Saturday,

Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER L.

Ruth went on with her work. There was less of it during the summer, but there was also less money. The four teachers gave up their little "fat" — as they called the top floor they shared, and went away for the two and a half months of school vacation. Being poorly paid and economical women, they did not part the rent on the room to hold when Marketown's other houses enough room to rent, so they had to find, so why waste even a few dollars?

Mrs. O'Neil closed off the top floor to reduce the work. By this time Mr. O'Neil was comparatively helpless, most of his time was spent in bed or in his wheel-chair—an expensive article that had to be purchased.

The people living in the place annoyed him but he did not say anything about it either to his wife or his daughter. Duncan O'Neil had last realized the financial straits his family was in.

And on top of all this, the manager who had lived in two of the lower rooms decided to take a house of his own. His wife was to have a baby, he explained, and they felt, since the new store was prosperous, that they could afford a small home now and a maid to look after it.

The payments on the back taxes had lapsed, so the manager had to meet them now, and Ruth, as the hot days went on, had all she could do to keep her face cheerful for her father.

"If only I could have stayed on in the city," she told her mother once. "That position I had offered me wasn't much, but it would have led to something else better. By winter perhaps I would have been able to send you money. Anyhow, you wouldn't be worse off without me, and I would have studied."

Life was always an "it" to the girl. Most of the money Mr. Wood was sending Myra would have kept her in the city and given her the training she wanted so much—and Myra was wasting it. Her singing lessons were mostly an excuse to avoid coming home.

Sometimes when she thought of Myra, who had everything and gave nothing, and of herself who had nothing and who wanted only a chance (only a chance to work) her whole heart filled with bitterness. She made no attempt to write to Myra now. The conventional thing had been done. She had wished her happiness. She had tried availed herself during her stay at Gabby's with Tim to get him to work and to help him finding, but he had failed—and not through any fault of hers. So she did not answer the only letter Myra sent. The story of Myra's and Tim's engagement had gone the rounds of the town and had been forgotten. Ruth was glad that her visit to her friend in the city had kept her name out of the gossip.

What Shall I Do?

Answered by

VIRGINIA PAGE

As Many Answers as We Can Squeeze In!

"Mrs. M." "Bright Eyes." "Helen." "S. T. J." "Anxious"—Send stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal replies to your inquiries, making sure to ask the question again when you write.

"Cubo"—Ask the young man to tell you the truth about himself, his age and his associations; then if you can't trust him, don't have anything to do with him. Four years is not too great a difference in ages, but it is impossible to fall in love at first sight and at 17 you are not truly in love, but only fascinated.

"C. N. S."—It is proper enough for you to go with the widower, but you are not wise to do so unless you hope to marry him—and whether you love him enough to make up for the difference in your years and to undertake the responsibility and labor of bringing up his children. I doubt it.

"N. O. S."—It is strictly proper for a young lady to spend the night at the home of a gentleman friend, providing his mother has asked her to be their guest; otherwise not. Of course, if the young couple are not engaged, people may jump to the unwarranted conclusion that they are; and for this reason such visits are not usually a wise practice until after the engagement is announced.

"Bunny"—Thanks for your letter; it cheered me all up. Scarf is very hard to remove from georgette; try laying the waist in the sun. It will be perfectly proper for you to invite your boy friend to visit you over night at your summer cottage, but you should have your mother's permission and tell him that it is her invitation.

"Sue"—Your letter convinces me you're the right sort. So I'm going to suggest that this time you tell the girl who is the sort your mother would like, that you want very much to meet her properly and make her acquaintance, and ask her where or whom you can do this. If you are as frank and as fine about it as you were when writing me, I think she will understand and give you a little help.

"Doubtful"—Unless your officer is still in the service, it is not good form for him to use his military title in your wedding announcements. For a reply to the other questions you must write me your name and address.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number of letters. So, if a personal answer is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

Have You Heard

OF THE

RUG SHAMPOO?

It's wonderful for dirty rugs. Cleans them absolutely of dust, dirt and grime. Brightens up worn and faded colors. Ask us for references. We can give scores of them from delighted customers.

BADGER DYE WORKS

24 No. Franklin St.

We call for and deliver.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

I am going out and find a position," she told her mother one morning—one time in July when things looked especially black.

Her mother protested, but Ruth slipped into her serene suit and her nice waist, and went away for the two and a half months of school vacation. Being poorly paid and economical women, they did not part the rent on the room to hold when Marketown's other houses enough room to be had, so why waste even a few dollars?

Mrs. O'Neil closed off the top floor to reduce the work. By this time Mr. O'Neil was comparatively helpless, most of his time was spent in bed or in his wheel-chair—an expensive article that had to be purchased.

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Monday—The New Idea

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.

Cracked Wheat, Sugar and Cream. Bacon and Fried Apples. Toast.

Luncheon. Baked Beans. Brown Bread. Cabbage-Nut Salad. Orange Cookies. Tea.

Dinner. Beef Loaf with Tomato Sauce. Baked Potatoes. Creamed Asparagus. Bread. Rhubarb Custard Pie. Butter.

RECIPES FOR A DAY.

Beef Loaf—To one pound of round steak, chopped fine, add two tablespoons of chopped pork, one egg, three tablespoons of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt, one cup of bread crumbs, a little onion, sprig of parsley, dash of pepper.

Mix thoroughly and form into a loaf; place in baking pan; cover with bits of butter; pour a little water around the loaf and bake one hour, basting frequently. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Rhubarb Custard Pie—Line pie plate with rhubarb cut in dice. Cover with shortbread made with one cup sugar, two eggs, two tablespoons of flour, salt and one-half cup of water, well mixed. Bake pie. Remove from oven, spread with meringue made of whites of eggs and brown in oven.

TO REMOVE STAINS

When ink is spilled on white goods of any kind, apply full strength hydrogen peroxide at once, afterwards washing and rinsing in the usual way.

To remove paint from windows, add one tablespoon of cast oil to a quart of warm water; soak the paint for five minutes, then scrape off with a clean, clean, polished silver use a piece of raw potato, dipped in baking soda.

To remove peach stains cover spot with molten cream of tartar, and in a few minutes you can wash stain out.

To remove rust stains from any ma-

terial use equal parts of table salt and cream of tartar. Wet the rust stain and sprinkle mixture on thickly. Then place material in sun. If first application fails to remove stain repeat.

An excellent polish for mahogany furniture is equal parts of olive oil, vinegar and turpentine. Rub well and polish with another cloth free from lint.

To clean perfectly with gasoline use a mild soap, washing the article as if you were using water instead of gasoline. This does not injure the fabric and will remove grease.

In using enamel paint, add a few drops of glycerine, as it will then work easily and spread more smoothly.

For very much soiled parts of heavy garments, a small, stiff brush cleans them much more easily than rubbing them on the board. It is much easier on the hands, too.

When you press clothes always use a wet flannel between the hot iron and the clothes, and it will never leave any shiny places on the goods.

GARDEN TIPS

To keep ground moles from spoiling the grass in your yard, plant castor oil beans here and there in your yard.

To keep bunnies from eating your cucumbers, bury two or three moth balls around the hill.

To kill the worms in gooseberry and currant bushes, sprinkle the bushes with alum water.

SUGGESTIONS.

If you have a white spot upon furniture or floors, either varnished or painted, pour on some camphor and rub in. The spots will leave as if by magic.

Take equal parts of linseed oil and gasoline, instead of soap and

water, to clean fine woodwork. This works especially well upon oil paintings and fine picture frames.

Use for an Old Platirack—hang it up, inverted, over the kitchen sink, putting the cup hooks on one side and the shelves on the other.

When what you need is not in the other end of shelves, shake out and adjust the iron sickle. Dampen with furniture polish and you have a good dustless mop.

Old-Fashioned Vinegar—Buy a gallon or two of cider vinegar with a piece or two of "mother" in it. If it is too sour add water to the whole amount. Keep it where it is warm and it will get still more sour. Then add soft water. If you get some "mother" you can keep about the same amount in the jug all the time. On a camping trip, always keep the jar for vinegar, as it helps to sour it.

Apple Vinegar—Fill jar with parings, then cover with water. Let stand several days; it will begin to get a few bubbles over the top (must be in a warm place); then drain; add some molasses; let stand until it is sour enough to use.

SAVING HINTS

Do not throw away school bags that have lost a handle. These make excellent receptacles for clothes pins. Hang them in convenient places about the yard or attach to clothes line. They can be slipped along where the pins can be reached at any time. This means an end of clothes pins.

Dustless Mops—Make stocking tops into dusting mops as follows: Begin at top and cut round and round about one-half or three-quarters inch wide, according to thickness. Then wind in skeins about one foot long. When you

have enough, slip your hand through one end of skein and sew firmly to a piece of goods about eight inches square. Sew it as firmly as possible, so that when you have an excellent receptacle for holding kitter lids and a place handy for the many small things used about a kitchen.

There are few brooms closets in the ordinary flat, but the small closet in which the water tank is usually concealed may be used for brooms, floor brushes, dusters, etc. Brooms should be placed flat on the floor, not standing upright.

To cut warm bread heat the blade of the knife and it will cut the bread smoothly and easily.

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Table linen should be chosen by weight as well as by the fineness of the threads, but care must be taken that the weight is not due to starch or sizing.

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Classified Advertising

Want Ad Branches

Lester Drug Store,
P. O. Samuel, 839 McKay Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery

J. P. Fitch, 321 Western Ave.

Charles' Grocery, 1040 Highland Ave.

Lyman Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were

replies in the Gazette office in the

telephone booth.

1703, Box 4, XXX, 1856, House-

keeper, 1634, 1882.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS

When you think of ? ? ? ? think

of C. P. Beers

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Prezzo Bros.

RAZORS HONED—33c. Prezzo Bros.

SPECIAL, SUNDAY

CHICKEN DINNER

REDUCED TO 75c.

BADGE CAFE

UP RIVER PARTIES—I have a safe

electric-lighted boat, capable of

holding 40 to 50 people. Expert boatman. Reasonable. Phone 656 Black. Mr. Oss.

278 Main St.

PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS located. No infor-

mation how long time. Fees reasonable.

Searcher Co., 320 Campbell, Kansas

City, Mo.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—A ring with moonstone set

in gold. Finder please call 2012 Bell.

LOST—in vicinity of River and Mil-

waukee streets, a small brown purse

containing sum of money. Finder re-

turn to 416 North St. or call Bell

2412. Reward.

LOST—Pearl and gold pencil between

high and low, one block south of

Grand Hotel. Finder leave at Gazette.

Reward.

LOST—Wrist watch on Gray band.

Initials M. E. S. Reward, call 2780.

LOST—Yellow tiger cat. Reward, 1c.

C. 761 White.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER wanted. Apply Apollo

Cafe.

INEXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted.

Grand Hotel.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply North-

western Lunch Room.

WANTED—First class washer and

ironer. Steady work 2 days a week.

Mrs. Perceval, 420 Third St. Bell 37.

WANTED—Capable woman to do

housework on farm. Call 748 Black.

C. 761 White.

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-

eral housework. Mrs. Stanley Dunwid-

e.

WANTED—Experienced cleaning room

girl at Hotel Kegonsa, Stoughton,

Wis. Write or phone W. J. Kramer,

Stoughton, 2554.

WANTED—Experienced waitress, good

woman. Apply Puritan Restaurant,

14 E. Milwaukee St. on the bridge.

WANTED—Girl to do general office

work. Must be fair stenographer.

Address 1358, care Gazette.

WANTED—Laundress to do small

family washing. Inquire Mrs. L. J.

Schoen, 113 E. Milwaukee St., Apt. 3.

Bell 2554.

WANTED

2 lady attendants and one lady cook.

Ags. 23 to 45 years.

ADDRESS 1486

CARE OF GAZETTE

WANTED—Young lady to clerk in

grocery store. Inquire with reference

at 11 N. Bluff St.

WOMEN WANTED—Middle aged, to

assist with light housework and take

care of children. Good home and

modest wages to go out of town.

Phone 2554 after five.

MALE HELP WANTED

COLLEGE MEN or any butlers desir-

ing clean and healthy work, to care

for several hundred dollars monthly in

several cities. Write immediately.

Indiana Parts Company,

Eclipse Visor Division, Richmond,

Indiana.

WANTED—Men with team or auto to

sell or part. Directed to auto com-

pany and men for city work.

McConnon Company, Winona, Minn.

WANTED—Reliable party in each

county to manage office. Call on

grocery stores. A proposition in the

\$5,000 a year, a room class office.

Address 1486, care Gazette.

WANTED—Salesman to take care of

Jefferson county. Must have car and

some capital. Write J. F. Stoven,

General Delivery, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Two laborers. Janesville

Florist Co., 50 N. Main St.

WANTED

Young man with high school or col-

lege education and with some sales-

man experience. One who has am-

bit and is resourceful. Good pos-

tional and splendid future.

Address fully giving exper-

ience, age and all detail.

1496 Care of Gazette.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED

Experienced Weavers, male

and female. Will take a lim-

ited amount of learners. In-

quire.

WANTED

ROCK RIVER

WOOLEN MILLS

N. FRANKLIN ST. PLANT

MR. PECK.

SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL 14, wants to work after school

and Saturdays. Inquire Bell 2499.

GOOD STENOGRAFPHER wants pos-

ition in city if possible. Fred after

June 14. Address 1053, care Gazette.

HIGH ALIVE wants any kind of

work. Call 1454, care Gazette.

WANTED—Painting Good work. Reasonable rates. Call 14, Box 673 Black.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room.

Home privileges. 320 S. Academy St.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room

with or without kitchenette. Bell

1086, 512 5th Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room.

1476 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room.

1015, 5th Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished light

house. Private entrance. 327.

Racine St.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM near downtown.

Home cooking. Rates as reasonable

as Bell 1820, 815 W. Milwaukee.

FOR RENT—2 furnished light house.

Keep room. Private entrance. 327.

Racine St.

LIVINGSTOCK AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.

209 S. Franklin St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished modern light

housekeeping rooms. Bell 1203.

MODERN, strictly private light

housekeeping rooms. Close in. Rent

reasonable. Bell 2441.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—1/2 horse, 11 years old.

Weight about 1,100 pounds. Bell

1000, 5th Ave.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein buil-

ling. Breeding. Will rear.

H. T. Hook, 1455-B.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—1000 chicks. Rose Comb

Rhode Island. Flock. White

Leghorns. \$12 per 100. Rhode Island

Reds and Barred Rocks. \$1 per 100.

White Wyandottes. \$16 per 100. June

chicks. Green, prairie, etc. Bell 1203.

P. D. Porter, 1256-B.

Randal Ave. 111. C. phone 1301.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Prezzo Bros.

RAZORS HONED—33c. Prezzo Bros.

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CHICKEN DINNER

REDUCED TO 75c.

BADGE CAFE

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2412. Reward.

How I "Barn-Stormed" for \$30 Per

Mary Pickford's Own
Personal Story of
Her Career

An eight-year-old girl named Gladys Smith once went to a canvas heaven. Each night she died on the stage of a small-town theatre. On pay day the show manager pushed \$30 across the counter. Half of this sum she sent home to her mother. This child of yesterday is the Mary Pickford of today.

This is her life-story, the first authentic, first-hand account of its kind ever published. Every word of it was dictated by the star herself to Hayden Talbot, who travelled 6,000 miles to induce her to narrate the most intimate and personal details of her life.

Mary's father died when she was a child, leaving her mother in Toronto, Canada, with three little ones to feed. How the family "took in" roomers and how Mary, herself, became an actress at the age of five has already been told.

Today, Miss Pickford—known then as Gladys Smith—relates her experiences with cheap stock companies travelling from town to town. On the same stage with her, two other children now famous, had parts. They were Dorothy and Lillian Gish.

You will smile at the anecdotes of those early days—how brother Jack became a "member" of the Stage Hands' Union—how Mrs. Pickford was mistaken for a professional actress.

No one better remembers those hard years of struggle to keep the little family together than Mary, and here is the story in her own words:

"MY LIFE"--II.

AS TOLD

By Mary Pickford to Hayden Talbot

LOVED my work—everything connected with it.

I hope to be believed when I say I don't place too much importance on the fact—although there is testimony in abundance to prove it is a fact—that I made good in those early roles, pleasing critics and audiences and management alike.

The standards of acting demanded of a stock company in Toronto are not so high as to make success there cause for concern.

But making good did have at least two valuable consequences. It helped the family purse more and more, and it gave me the self-confidence necessary for your actor—if he is to surmount the hard periods of idleness all too frequent in this most uncertain of all the professions.

Whether because this shrewd manager decided I had acquired a following and that it was good business to have me in the cast as often as possible, or whether it was just chance, the fact remains that presently there were few bills in which there was not a part for me.

By the end of the first year I was seldom idle. But finally a chance came for Lottie and Jack, also! That made me very happy, for I had little difficulty in persuading the manager to let my sister and brother prove that acting was an inborn trait with my family!

By this time I had passed beyond that first stage of childish ingenuousness regarding the weekly pay envelope. I had discovered that acting was a profession and that the actor was an artist worthy of his hire.

To swell the total family income by salaries paid to Lottie and Jack struck me as highly desirable. And so presently it turned out that the three of us—our total ages barely thirteen—were producing a not-at-all negligible proportion of mother's total income!

Education Not Neglected.

For the first few years we continued to live in Toronto, my engagements in the stock company becoming more and more frequent, and little by little Lottie and Jack getting bits to do more and more often.

Mother saw to it that none of this interfered with our education. At first she taught us herself, and later—as soon as she could afford it—employed a woman to teach us at odd moments at rehearsals. All of us got probably as much education in this fashion as the average child gets in the lower grades in school.

But finally, one day, when I was eight years old, came my first chance to leave Toronto—with a travelling company, a very cheap repertoire organization offering very mellow melodramas to not too discerning communities, referred to in theatrical parlance as "one nights."

The manager of this company had happened to drop in for a chat one evening with the stock manager, and had looked in on our performance. My part in that special play was better than usual and made my performance stand out.

The visiting manager liked my work. He needed a child actress for his repertoire company. He made inquiries about me. Presently my real friend, the stock company manager, came back to my dressing room (where my mother was with me, as always) and told me about it.

An Honest Manager.

"You can do better for yourself with him than you can by staying here with me," he said frankly. "I'd hate to lose you, Gladys, but if you are going on with your work this is a chance you can't afford to overlook."

Of course I had every intention of showing New York and London and Paris and Rome—one wonderful day—just exactly what Shakespeare had in mind when he created the lovely lady I loved most, Juliet.

I had listened to the grown-ups in the company talk about the great actors of the past and bewailed their lack in the down-at-the-heel present-day stage of the theatre, and had secretly resolved that in good time I should do my bit to make histriomimic take its rightful place once again in the category of great achievements. Oh, vaunting ambition had had a permanent abiding place in my eight-year-old brain!

But hard experience had made me more than wary. Even my mother was hardly more cautious and practical. As things were, we were able to pay our rent each month and pay all our other little bills on time. In a vague sort of way I knew that there was little for me to learn by remaining with the stock company. The parts that came my way were, and must continue to be, only little parts.

But in a repertoire of smashing melodramas—of the general ilk of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—there were really big emotional roles for a child to play. Of course, generally, the "child" chosen for such parts was old enough to have children of her own. Only occasionally could a child actress, capable of playing these big parts, be found.

Sent Home Half Salary.

The opportunity, from the viewpoint of advancing my art, was undoubtedly presented in this unexpected offer. Also I had the natural, healthy curiosity of the child that makes its heart beat fast at the prospect of travel, of seeing cities that have been only names. But against all these considerations were the cold, hard facts which I never forgot for long—facts personified by my mother, by Lottie, by Jack. If I went away, what about that?

At my own manager's urgent suggestion I consented to meet the repertoire man after the performance. Before he came I had had a little talk with my mother, and let her understand I'd not let my enthusiasm run away with me. Naturally the one thing uppermost in my mother's mind was the thought of my leaving home and her protection.

The repertoire man turned out to be very, very nice. The salary he named—\$30 a week and all my travelling expenses—was too good to be true. I knew I could live on half of it. That meant I could send \$15 a week home—every week!

It was far better than I had been able to do in stock. And the parts I'd have chance to play! Real "star" parts! My eyes danced at the thought. But then came the one, big objection back into my mind. Who would take care of me?

Now let me make this point very clear. It wasn't that I wasn't absolutely self-reliant and sure of myself. Although I was only eight years old I knew I could take care of myself in any situation!

I had learned to dress myself and care for my teeth—and teach Lottie and Jack to do these things for themselves—long before. My mother believed in self-reliance for her children and had taught us to take care of ourselves. But on the "road" I felt instinctively I should have somebody, some woman on whom I could depend, to whom I could go for advice.

Gish Girls in the Company.

My luck was in that night. The repertoire man had just that very day arranged with a woman my mother knew quite well—a Mrs. Gish—to go along with his troupe to take care of her two daughters, Dorothy and Lillian. He was sure Mrs. Gish would take me under her wing. And, of course, she was willing to look after me when my mother put it up to her the next day. And so everything was settled.

That first season on the road was a succession of roseate day dreams for me. I loved it all—the cheap hotels, the dirty little theatres, the noisy audiences—all of it. For after the first few weeks of hard work at rehearsals we had plenty of time—to explore the new towns we visited each day, and for me every little city presented a new fascination all its own.

It was very hard to have to put in hours of study with Dorothy and Lillian, but Mrs. Gish insisted on the schooling. Today I am very grateful to her for it. But then it seemed such a waste of time when one might be outside on exploration bent! I remember the thrill it used to give me when other little girls, oblivious to my presence, would stop in front of one of the lurid posters depicting a scene from one of our plays—and make wild-eyed, rapturous exclamations about it! It was all I could do, in those days, to keep from telling them who I was.

See that beautiful little golden-haired girl going up to heaven?" I'd want to ask them. And then after they had turned to see me, I'd picture myself smiling very sweetly and saying, "It's me."

As it was I contented myself listening to their wistful little hopes that their daddies would take them to the show—and I always echoed these hopes. On the infrequent occasions when I didn't feel too well or when the week's engagement was at an end, I'd think about little girls I had heard talking this way—and that would be all I'd have to do. Playing to them—it simply had to do my best!

For two whole seasons I went on playing one-night stands. By the

end of that time there were few cities from the Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky Mountains in which I had not appeared.

Incidentally the original zest for travel that had caused me to ignore discomforts of no inconsiderable kind—during the first few months—had by now largely disappeared. The same bed two nights in succession had come to be a thing to be thankful for. I was happier than I can say to get home.

Of course there were compensations. My name, Gladys Smith, be it remembered, for the Mary had been accounted not theatric enough for melodrama—had by now become fairly well known. At least in reporters' circles I had established my reputation as a child actress of dependability. Offers were many. I had reached the stage where I could pick and choose. I was 10 years old.

Keeping the Family Together.

Before finally signing a contract for the following season I gave deep thought to what was then and still is the all decisive matter of my family's well-being. By this time Lottie and Jack were old enough and had had enough experience in the Toronto stock company to play speaking parts themselves. I made up my mind that I wasn't going to be separated from them again. As for my mother—I made up mind on that point, too. Anybody that wanted me that next season would have to want my family.

Everybody, I suppose, knows that big stars of the stage are permitted by their contracts to carry with them at least one maid, and not infrequently mother as well—with the management paying railroad and hotel bills for maid and mother as well as star.

But I was hardly in that class. Any contract I might sign would be with a management in whose experience the word "maid" would mean nothing at all. For me to persuade any manager who wanted me to take my mother and Lottie and Jack also

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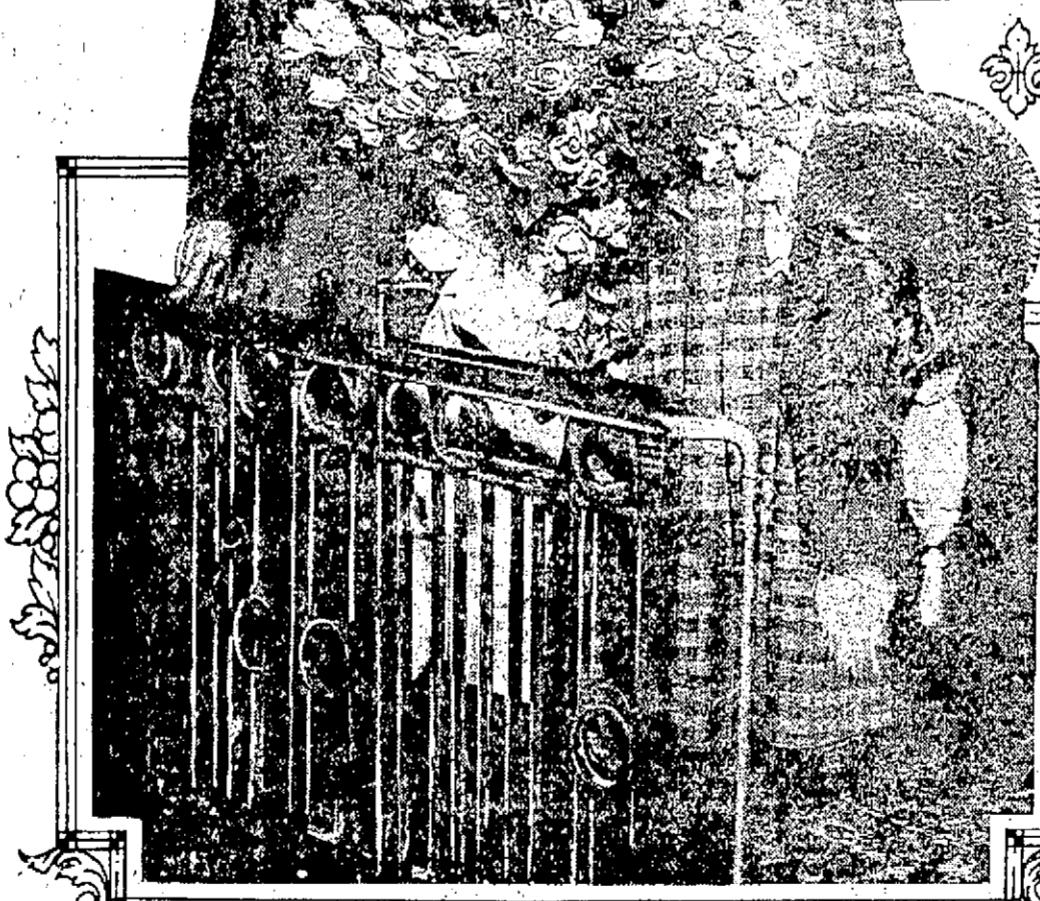
Mary Pickford in a Reflective Mood.

Photo (Copyright) by White.

lovely shops in the largest cities we summer. It was because she had played, the beautiful big hotels we covered that New York in July and August is the one place to be to get the most opportunities of work for the following season.

In New York are the headquarters of all the managers who send out the road companies. By now I had developed a popularity in one-night stands all over the country which my mother decided could be capitalized—if we were on the ground and could start rival managers bidding for my services. Incidentally I had given voice to my determination not to go out on the road ever again unless I could have my whole family with me. In New York we would have the best chance of finding a play that would have three children's parts in it.

Out of that trip to New York and



Mary and Her Mother.

Photo (Copyright) by U. & U.

"No One Like Mother," Says Mary.

And Mrs. Pickford thinks that there is no one like Mary. The camera man caught them standing together on the rear end of their Pullman, and secured a "shot" which brings out distinctly the facial resemblance between mother and daughter.

An amusing story of the Pickfords, when they were members of a small theatrical company playing in Brooklyn, is told in a recent issue of Photoplay Magazine.

It all happened when Mary was even smaller than she is now and when her week's "annoyance" was one dime—the tenth part of a dollar.

One day, Lottie, Jack, and little Mary decided that life would be incomplete without a visit to the Hippodrome. The three children had 20 cents between them. But, Mary, then as now the mainstay of the family, decided that it could be done.

She approached the box-office man bravely. Her eyes barely reached the windowsill.

"Can you give me three tickets for this afternoon?" she asked.

"I am an actress. Don't you recognize the profession?"

"You can have the tickets," said the box-office man. "If you will give me ten cents apiece to the Actors' Fund."

Mary was game. "You can have my dime, but I'll have to walk back to Brooklyn."

"In that case," answered the box-office man, "you can owe it to me. But if you ever get any money, send a contribution to the Actors' Fund."

Years later, Mary Pickford did not forget her promise.

It wasn't until later that he discovered out of my determination never again that his "credentials" informed all to be separated from my family came from all stage door keepers." Need... We found a manager who was putless to say he showed the card toting out a company in which there only two individuals—the first stage was room for three children (all door man be met after the Hippodrome, girls, by the way), and he seemed to say to herself that mother is "old-fashioned" and "doesn't understand" and all that sort of thing. But the big important fact is that your mother is—unless you are a very lucky girl indeed—the only absolutely unselfish person who will ever come into your life.

By the end of the season, thanks to my playing the leading child's role, I had saved enough to afford to go to New York when he first mentioned it to mother York instead of returning to Toronto, and me it sounded unsurmountable.

Needless to say I was delighted in He wouldn't consider "carrying" a anticipation of seeing the wondermother unless the mother could play.

For all the \$70 a week that Lottie city. But mother's hard common the character part in the play. And I were earning, we had to be sense was behind the idea. It was of course my mother had never, very economical. Never could we no idle holiday spirit that prompted spoken a word on the stage. Like the her to take us to the big city for the (To be continued)